Freedmen's Relief Association,
No. 424 Walnut Street, Philadelphia.

May 14th 1864

My dear Garrison

Please hand the
enclosed (it contains money)
to Geo. Thompson.

On the whole I
am not dissatisfied with
our meeting. The disunion
has made no head-
way. How it was at
the Women Loyal League
meeting I have yet to
learn.

Wendell Phillips and Lund=

friend all through. She was
good tempered & candid;
and in comparison with
her devotion offered in
January, within bounds.
As it is clear that
he is on his guard not
to say a word that would
even seem to be out
of keeping with the life-
long friendship that has
existed between you, and
as I know that you
mean to be equally care-
ful, I am comparatively

easy on that point. Not absolutely known I must confess; for antagonism between the laws of physiology, when in vital points and after the bubble in 99 cases out of an hundred, pendes more or less abeyance.

I dont know that this question will come up as: pain — at your Birthday meetings — in a manner to require anything from you in the way of a speech, or otherwise. If it should

may I suggest the propriety
of your treating it as a
subject already fully discussed, and demanding
no iteration. You have expressed your opinion and
have seen no reason to
change it. Sometimes to thus
interpose pained pleasantly —
or even hopefully, which
would be better, I think
would put you on stony
vantage ground. Then let
the reuters rant, and
the dispatches "reconstruct"
— in their usual tear-down
style

Yours,

Mark Twain